Dodgers' Pitcher Holds New York Safe, While Ryan Is Taken Out.

ROBINSON A HYPNOTIST

Flatbush Fusileers Arrive in Troop Trains Over B. R. T. for Battle of Boroughs.

By W. O. MEGEEHAN.

first skirmish in the Battle of Boroughs which is being waged no quarter given on either side, in Boston, June 22.—Old oughs which is being wage, quarter given on either sida, in if Coogans Bluff was won by the yesterday by the tight score of Three troop trains containing marry of the Flatbush Fusileers

om cheminal by your once where, obinson and taught the use of the nger bowl and curved ball, held the iants safe in the pinches. It was usther's twelfth victory this year, ill Ryaan, who started for the home fense, was yanked in the fourth, when

am for a two bagger Mr. John Joseph McGraw uttered a plaintive moan from the shadows of the dugout and ordered the starting pitcher to slide off the mound. Clarence got himself two hits, the largest number acquired by any player in the game, and he went through the motions of a first baseman as though he had been born and brought the largest number of the bag.

A Bit of Symbolism.

of the same inning. Rawlings iched a hit past third and was forced risch. Irish Meusel lifted a Texas ouer to short left field and Frisch ed over to third on it. Young forced sel at second and Frisch scored durthe operation.

grandstand, Burns scoring. Pratt going the operation.

Ivan The Terrible drove a single brough second in the sixth inning and of to third when Huck De Berry drove hard one to right. Reuther lifted a long fly to left and Ivan The Terrible arms in with the run.

long fly to left and Ivan The Terrible came in with the run.

In the Giant half of the same inning Hy Myers deprived Frank Frisch of all rights to what looked like a certainty for a hit. Frisch lifted one to short center and Myers had to come in for it. The ball was just kissing the grass tops when Myers made a nose dive and spearing the pellet made three complete revolutions at excessive speed. The ball was still in his hand when they unrayeled him. It was the star fielding performance of the afternoon.

Giant Drive Fails.

The Glants called in the reserves for The Giants called in the reserves for a drive on Ruether in the seventh. With two out Bill Cunningham singled and the pugnacious Mr. "Oil" Smith connected for a Texas Leaguer. Pancho Snyder was unchained and sent in as a pinch hitter. Pancho singled to left, scoring Cunningham. Then Davey Robertson was slipped from his leash to run for Pancho. The drive stopped abruptly when Bancroft hoisted to left, Cecil Algernon Causey, who mops up after broken Giant pitchers, finished the game With Ruether in the box Uncle Wilbert Robinson did most of his coaching in the vincinity of third base, this

with Ruether in the box Uncle Wilbert Robinson did most of his coaching in the vincinity of third base, this strategic point being closer to the Dodger bench than first base. At the rate that Ruether is going this season Robbie counts the game won the minute he orders the Dutchman into the box.

The rumor that Wilbert Robinson is getting thin through worry was proved to be unfounded. Irvin Cobb, who came down from Rebei Ridge yesterday to pay his formal call to Mr. Robinson paced him off. The circumference of Mr. Robinson is still only four laps to the mile. It took Mr. Cobb just one minute and ten seconds to run once around him, which is pretty fair time for the quartermile run considering the fact that he has not been in training for the event.

Mr. Ebbets, the good old Squire of Flatbush, wishes another rumor spiked. He denied positively that he stopped a grand because he dropped a dime. The amcuat involved was 15 cents and the retraction is made in justice to Mr. Ebbets.

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Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

JACK QUINN TURNS BACK THE YANKEES

Holds Former Team Mates to Five Hits, Boston Winning by 6 to 2.

piled a winning lead.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson can hypnotize them that way. He made a few passes before the eyes of Clarence and said to him: "You are no longer a pitcher. You are a first baseman and what's more you're a darned good firs' baseman." At this hypnotic command titchell walked over to first base and tarted to play the bag perfectly.

A Bit of Symbolic. sixth after eight hits and hve runs had been registered against him. George Murray pitched the next two innings. Nary a hostile runner reached first base while Murray was pitching, but he, too, gave way for a pinch hitter, and Jones, who worked the last half of the eighth, was nicked for two hits and one run.

The Red Sox bagged their first run in the second inning. With one out, Dugan singled to center, went to second on Collins's hit to left and scored on

the direct and Ruthian.

The Dodgers started scoring in the inding. Wheat walked, then, Myers out, Mitchell singled and Wheat to third. Ivan The Terrible a base on balls, filling the corners Dodgers. Huck De Berry hoisted the fourth inning Wheat singled to and advanced on a sacrifice by S. Up once more, Mitchell this drove a two bagger to left, scoring it. This gave Ryan the rest of the noon free and Jess Barnes took up ill that he threw down.

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Again in the fifth the Red Sox waited until there was one out before getting started. Then Menosky walked and went to third on Burns's single to center, the batter going to second on the throw. Dugan then bunted down the first base line on a squeeze play and Menosky sifted through.

Just as Pipp was about to tag Dugan he saw Burns playing for the plate and tossed a hurrled throw against the grandstand, Burns scoring, Fratt going to third and Dugan reaching second

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Batted for Hoyt in the sixth inning.
Hatted for Murray in the eighth inning.
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Ward. Dugan. Stolen bases—J. Collins, 2

Double plays—Pittenger, Pratt and Burns;
Double plays—Pittenger, Pratt and Burns;

Rochester Signs Collegian.

ROCHESTER, June 22.—First Baseman Everett D. Barnes of the Colgate Uni-versity team signed to-day to play with the Rochester club of the International League and will report immediately. He is a lefthander and did not miss a game

American Association.

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Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Krug, Chicago Parkinson, Philadelphia

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American League... National League...

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NATIONAL,
Brooklyn at New York (3:30 P. M.).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

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THE LISTENING POST

Although his conduct on the throne May make folks laugh and scoff, Before you get a champion's crown

CHAMPIONS.

champion the active title automatically becomes vacant.

It would seem that a boxer retires when he refuses to fight any challenger who has a chance with him or demands the United States Treasury as his share of the purse. That is only another way of refusing to battle,

The New York Commission evidently considers that Johnny Kilbane has retired. It doubtless is willing that he should be known as the retired, undefeated featherweight champion. But it would like to see an active

The case of Johnny Wilson is a little different. There are other good middleweights beside Harry Greb. If Wilson prefers to meet some of these before tackling a man who holds the light heavyweight title he should be permitted to do so. A champion should be given some latitude in picking

outfield for the Giants. There never was a more willing or harder working player than Stengel.

It certainly looks as if Babe Ruth was going to insist on staking Kenneth Williams to a long head start. No player yet ever made a homer from

Instead of handing Wilson's title to Greb the New York Boxing Com-ission might give Harry Carpentier's title. Georges doesn't show any signs

Yale, Harvard and Princeton did not look like any Big Three to Pitcher

might have considerable competition for last place. It's a queer thing that as good a team as Pittsburgh has should lose so consistently in New York.

Pirates Down the Cubs

Bleachers.

pitch scored two runs. The visitors staged a rally in the ninth inning, scor- ing four runs. The score:
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norne, 2; by Cooper, 4; by Carlson, 1. Hits
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Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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ler, Leasure and Smith.
Waterbury
Springfield 7 13
Batteries-Fuller, Morgan and Schauffe
Ross and Simpson.

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You have to knock it off.

The New York State Athletic Commission has an idea that boxing champions should defend their titles. This certainly is the right idea. As long as a boxer is active the title that he won by force of arms he can se only by force of arms. But when a boxer retires as an undefeated

that the public has a right to object. It is real pleasure to the fans to see Casey Stengel making good in the

Sir Conan Doyle has come out strongly in favor of baseball. Somebody

of wild anxiety to get into a ring with the Pittsburgh Bearcat.

If the Pirates played all their games on the Polo Grounds the Phillies

White Sox Rookie Blanks With Alexander Pitching Cleveland for Second Time

Barnhart Hits Homer Into the Leverette Allows Indians Six

PITTSBURGH, June 22.-Pittsburgh and Pirrssuson, June 22.—Pittsburgh and Chicago viayed off a postponed game here to-day, the Pirates winning by a score of 2 to 6.

Barnhart started the locais' scoring with a homer into the right field bleachers in the second inning, and Alexander gave way to Osborne in the fifth, after the locals had scored four runs.

Osborne was hit hard and his wild

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Hits and Wins, 3 to 0.

Chicago, June 22.—Gorham Leverette, the rookie pitcher obtained from the Fort Smith, Ark., club, held Cloveland to six hits and shut them out for the second time this season, Chicago winning, 3 to 0.

The victory put Chicago in fourth place. The locals won by hunching hits

Three Rutgers Athletes to Race for Newark A. C.

Three prominent Rutgers College athoff Alexander, 6 in 4 innings; off Cooper, 13 in 82-3 innings; off Carlson, none in 1-3 inning. Hit
by pitcher—By Alexander (Traynor). Wild
pitch—Oborne. Winning pitcher—Coper.
Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Kiem
and Wilson. Time of game—I hour and 47
minutes.

Kramer to Ride To-night.

Frank L. Kramer, bicycle champion
of America, will make his first appearance of the season at the New York
Velodrome to-night. Kramer will ride
in the one mile national championship ominent Rutgers College ath

Southern Association. W. L. P.C.I W.

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	Memphis R. H. E. Chattanooga 7 11 6 Batterles—Webb and Fond; Morris and Krets.
	Little Rock. 3 8 6 Nashville 6 8 0 Batteries—Robinson and Lapan; McCullough and Marrow.

Brooklyn Team to Swim.

The entire awimming team of the Brook iyn Sport Club has entered in the big water carnival of the Palace of Joy Athletic Association, to be held Tuesday evening at the Palace of Joy pool, Coney Island.

National and American League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

K. of C. Swimming Events.



JOHN T. BLOSSOM, Yale 1914. From looking at the scores it would appear that the big leagues got rid of the rabbit balls by sending them to the American Association.

A deliberate man may make fewer mistakes, but many of them have made the one mistake of pausing to deliberate on the track while the engine was coming.

Yale's new graduate manager of athletics. Blossom, twice captain of the Yale baseball team, lives in Cleveland, Ohio. He is one of the youngest men ever chosen by a university to become its athletic directory.

NEWARK CLUB LOSES TO ROCHESTER, 5--2

Deane Barnhardt, Bears' Ace. Is Hit Hard by Opposing

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. City. 5; Syracuse, 4. lochester, 5; Newark, 2. Buffalo, 14; Reading, 10. Baltimore, 6; Tore

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

M. L. Proposition of the school of the second consecutive time when they clashed with the Rochester tribe yesterday at Harrison Field. Newark, in the first game of a four game series, going down by the count of 5 to 2.

Deane "Sarah" Barnhardt, the Bears going down by the count of 5 to 2.

Deane "Sarah" Barnhardt, the Bears ace, opposed the tribe, but the tall ounderhand pitcher was nicked for a total of thirteen base blows.

Three of these, one a triple by the visitors two runs. The Bears scored one run in the second when Webb was hit by a pitched ball and tallied on Brainard's double.

Brainard's double of the tribe scored another a double by Fother-walled two continental variation.

Steve Hord, who was captain of the Tale eight last year, summed up the situation apply this evening over at Gales Ferry when he declared that the crews seemed equally matched in everything except snap. In that detail he gave the edge to Harvard. He said that psychology would tell the tale.

"Yale has a lot of drive and strength, but it hasn't the snap of the Cr'mson. Physiology is a big factor in these races and physiology will decide." said the former leader.

George Corderry, who was promoted from the position of freshman coach transity mentor only a month ago, de clared that he believed Yale stood a larged that he larged that he larged the larged that he believed Yale stood a larged that he larged

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Two open A. A. U. events for women swimmers have been added to the program that will be contested at the Knights of Columbus field day next Monday afternoon at Manhattan Beach Park. One will be a 220 yard invitation swim while the other will be a 190 yard invitation swim while the other will be a 190 yard and location.

Yale Athletic Director Yale Conceded a Chance on Eve of New London Race IN ELEVEN IN

Crowds Gathering for Four Mile Regatta To-day and Rigney's Single Scores the Harvard With Stronger Crew on 'Dope' Is Not Over Confident.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herand ter than those of the West and vice-New London, Conn., June 22.—That highly important factor of physiology born of intense rivairy, which has so important a bearing on athletic competition between Harvard and Yale, to-night nee more stands out above all so-called dope" and past performances. On the

Pennsylvania and Columbia and out-classed by Cornell and Princeton, seemed headed for the worst setback on record in the seventy years history of its row-ing relations with Harvard. But to-night Harvard men decline to listen to any suggestions that they give odds on their varsity.

their varsity.

Harvard, stunned by Yale's so-called "gutless" crew last year, disappointed by false favorites in the past, taught the same old lesson time and again in battles with the Blue on land and water.

what it seems to be.

Rowing sharps are busy making comparisons of the Yale and Harvard styles—and they are inclined to give the edge to the Crimson. Experts are engrossed in the delectable pastime of comparing time trials, strokes, rigging—weighing the relative merits of the courses drawn by the rivals in the classic.

has rowed the four miles in 20 minutes is seconds under most favorable conditions, but the Elis have come within a second of that performance. In-another trial the Yale crew could do no better than 22 minutes 22 seconds. It is on this test, made under conditions which may be aproximated to-morrow, that those who fancy Harvad's chances base their judgment.

Still trials usually mean little. Not so many years ago a Yale crew beat the record for the course in a workout face of the second succession. The Mohican Hotel was jammed fairs. The Mohican Hotel was jammed fairs. The Mohican Hotel was jammed fairs. The Mohican Hotel was jammed fairs.

Still trials usually mean little. Not so many years ago a Yale crew beat the record for the course in a workout four days before the classic, but in the big battle Harvard was the winner. And look at what happened last spring. The Yale crew has no semblance to the Eli eight which rowed in the early season races. The squad has been scrambled and shifted, the stroke and rigging have been changed—and Yale has been working. It is a different combination altogether. The exaggerated swing which Jim Corderry taught the Elis has been abandoned. They use a stroke which means to hit the American standard, but does not quite reach the mark. It is a sort of continental variation of the Yankee style.

from the position of freshman coach to varsity mentor only a month ago, declared that he believed Yale stood an even chance. "You never can tell in these races. Anything may happen. Yale is fit. It is ready and if it is beaten it will have no excuses You know, we have been at it only a month since the big shakeup and the boys have done wonders," said the coach.

Langhorne Gibson, the Yale captain, who will not row to-morrow, was more enthusiastic "It will take a mighty fine Harvard crew to win to-morrow," he averred.

Two base hits—Markie. Stolenlases—Brady. Connolly. Archdeacon. Sacrifice—Connolly. Left on bases—Rechester. 7.
Newark, 10. Bases on halls—Off Rechan, 3.

off Hughes, 2: off Barnhardt, 1. Struck outhardt, 2. Hits—Off Keenan, 3. in 2.3.

hardt, 2. Hits—Off Keenan, 3. in 2.3.

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Harvard and Yale Crews to Break Tie To-day

EW LONDON, Cond., June
22.—There is added interest
in the Yale-Harvard varsity
race to-morrow because it will break
a tle. In fifty-four races Yale has
won 27 and Harvard 27. In thirtynine races rowed on the Thames
Yale shows a better record, as it
has won 23 against only 16 for the
Crimson.

The Harvard-Yale results dates

crimson.

The Harvard-Yale regatia dates back to August 3, 1852, when the rivals met on Lake Winnipesaukee, Center Harbor, N. H., in response to a challenge from New Haven. Harvard won that race and it won again in 1855 at Springfield and in 1858 on Lake Quinsigamond, at Worcester. The first race at New London was rowed in 1818.

The record for the four mile course is held by a Harvard crew, and was made in 1916. It is 20 minutes 2 seconds.

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS

Run Which Downs Leaders by 3 to 2 Score.

followed by Rigney's single, ended an

vantage until the sixth inning, when Pruett weakened momentarily, allowing the Tigers to tie the score. Both pitchers received effective back-ing. Pruett particularly getting airtight in two sections, the first of which was nullified by a broken oar. Harvard got away to a fine start and soon had a fine lead but at the quarter mile one of the Yale alumni broke an oar. Harvard exhibited fine sportsmanship and corsented to start the blooming thing all over again. Again it had the better stroke and more drive and won the R. F. Herrick Cup—which was filled with water. Yale was stroked by Tony Morse, who held a similar position in 1914 and 1915 in the Yale varsities which heat Harvard. The Crimson was stroked by Bob Cutler. The boatings were as follows:

Harvard Graduates: stroke, Bob Cutler: No. 7, Wendell Davis: No. 6, George Batchelder; No. 5, Harry Murray; No. 4, Elliott Baker: No. 3, Leverett Saltonstall: No. 2, Ernle Souci: Bow, R. F. Herrick, Jr.: coxwain, Eddie Peirson. Yale Graduates: stroke, Tony Morse; No. 7, Charlie Payson; No. 6, Steve Hord; No. 5, Collins Coe; No. 4, Rad Romeyn: No. 3, Seth Low; No. 2, P. Schleffelin; bow, P. Allen; coxwain, Hinch Carson.

The boatings were as follows:

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Walker's Hit Gives Phillies Victory Over the Braves

His Double Downs Boston by Score of 5 to 4.

Schieffelin; bow, P. Allen; coxwain, Hinch Carson.
The boatings were as follows:
Yale—Stroke, E. L. Richards, South Grange, N. J.; No. 7, L. E. Carpenter; No. 6, K. A. Ives, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; No. 5, E. R. Littler, Upper Montelair, N. J.; No. 4, A. Williams; No. 3, F. B. Howdth; No. 2, W. K. Bredbury; bow, W. T. Bissell; coxswain, R. L. Ziegfeld, New York.
Harvard—Stroke, E. S. Matthews; No. 7, C. H. Hollister, Jr.; No. 6, C. K. Cummings; No. 5, Francis Fiske; No. 4, Alfred Codman, Jr.; No. 3, W. M. Fairleigh; No. 2, H. G. Curran; bow, W. L. PHILADELPHIA. June 22.—Walker's double, scoring Parkinson and Williams in the seventh inning, gave Philadelphia a 5 to 4 victory to-day over Boston in the opening game of the series. Asido from the first inning, Ring pitched effectively. The secret

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Burlington, Vt., June 21.—Edward J.
McGinnis, Jr., of Boston, elected captain
of the University of Vermont baseball
team to-day, will be married to-morrow
to Miss Henrietta Marle Hayes of this
city. McGinnis is a member of the class
of 1923 and plays first base.

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